

# The Northwest Missourian

The Northwest Missourian, Thursday, October 27, 1983 Vol. 45, Issue 7 10 cents



See Halloween, page 8.

## Northwest reacts to Lebanon crisis with grief

### Mass held in honor on NWMSU campus

BY PAT REVES  
of the Missourian

The last death toll stood at 216 American Marines killed in Sunday's bombing of the Marine headquarters in Beirut, Lebanon. Workers are still finding bodies in the rubble of the four-story building which may have housed as many as 300 Marines and Navy men.

Just after dawn Sunday a suicidal terrorist, driving a truck loaded with 2,500 pounds of TNT, broke through the barricades and crashed into the barracks, blowing up the building as the men slept. Minutes later, the French headquarters were destroyed in the same manner. Over 35 French paratroopers are now dead.

A similar attack occurred on April 18 when a truck with dynamite ran into the U.S. Embassy, killing 63 people, including 17 Americans.

As Marines try to find more bodies in the ruins, they must contend with snipers and suspicious vehicles circling the compound. No official responsibility for the explosion has been determined.

At Northwest, some students showed their respect for the dead and wounded by wearing black armbands. Flags were flown at half-mast at the Administration Building and the National Guard Armory.

A Catholic Mass was held Tuesday afternoon in the J.W. Jones Ballroom to pray for those killed and for their families. Father Tom Hawkins of the Newman Center said the Mass was not a political statement or a canonization, but a way to show respect.

Father Hawkins said he felt sadness and confusion after hearing about the bombings. He said he did not understand the situation, because the Marines are only controlling a part of Beirut and an airport, not the whole city.

"It would be like someone holding

half of Washington (D.C.) and saying they control the whole country," he said.

Commenting on the severity of the situation, he said, "I can't help but think that they are all children of God; God must be weeping."

The student reaction on campus was one of sadness and disbelief.

"I think it's a terrible waste of life. I feel so sorry for the families," Sue Kenfield said.

Tim Beach said, "I'm curious to know what will the government and public's reaction be."

With the possibility of more fighting, student reaction was mixed. "I'm basically anti-war. I can't understand the concept of fighting to keep peace," Jane Wilson said.

"I would be willing to go (to war) as long as there is a fundamental reason," Mike Slade said.

As another way to show respect, there will be a Memorial Bell ringing ceremony today at 2 p.m.



Half mast

THE FLAG IN front of the administration building on campus flies half mast in honor of those Americans who

died while fighting in Lebanon and Grenada. Mass was held in their honor Tuesday by Fr. Tom Hawkins in the student union.

## Reconstruction of Highway 71 planned by Dept. of Transportation

BY TERESA SCHUELKE  
of the Missourian

The Missouri Department of Transportation met in Burlington Junction, Mo., to discuss the possibilities of reconstructing Highway 71, north of Maryville to the Iowa border, in order to avoid any further accidents or deaths. During the Oct. 17 meeting, the scheduled roadwork was proposed and discussed.

"The hearing was about several projects from the Iowa line to approximately one-half mile north of Junction 136, east of Burlington Junction," said Gene Bartels, district

surveys and plans engineer.

According to Bartels, the roadwork will be done in three phases.

The first phase will begin in 1984. The Sink Creek bridge, north of Clearmont, and the Muddy Creek bridge will be replaced, said Bartels.

Bridges over the Clear Creek and the Clear Creek Overflow, south of Clearmont, and the Nodaway River will be replaced in the second phase. Bartels said that it was proposed to close Highway 71 and set a detour east over Iowa Highway 2 to Highway 148. Another detour will take traffic west of Braddyville from

county route J64 to Highway 59 in Tarkio and back east on Highway 136 to Highway 71 east of Burlington Junction.

During the third phase, Highway 71, from the Iowa line to four-tenths of a mile in Missouri by Junction 136, will be widened from twenty feet to twenty-four feet and resurfaced.

"We plan to stabilize the shoulders too," said Bartels.

"The second and third phases won't begin for another three to five years, depending on funding for the project," said Bartels.

## 'Firebreaks' probes nuclear war

A nuclear war game, "Firebreaks," is scheduled for October 26 and November 2 in the J.W. Jones Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. and the public is invited to participate, only with this game the end may come with nuclear destruction.

Dr. Richard Fulton, professor of political science, says the game was created to introduce players to one of the many possible scenarios that could lead to nuclear war. Participants in the game will assume the role of advisors to the leaders of the

United States and the Soviet Union during a time of escalating international tensions. The game is set hypothetically in April of 1988 and the players are faced with making crucial decisions throughout the two evenings of play.

The game is sponsored by the Northwest Missouri Committee for Nuclear Arms Control and the aim is to alert people to the dangers of a nuclear confrontation.

After Wednesday evening's game, Dr. Fulton said, "I think it went real

well."

Fulton drew a parallel to the game and present world problems. "One of those situations was very close to what is happening in Central America now," he said. "The game result was similar to the action of President Reagan. The option of the president in the game was to send in troops."

Anyone who is interested in either watching or playing is invited to come for the second session, said Fulton.

## Student senate hosts speaker

BY R.N. LUPARDUS  
of the Missourian

During their regular session Tuesday night, the Student Senate voted to ring the Bell of '48 to honor servicemen killed in Lebanon and Grenada.

The Senate also approved new posting rules for bulletin boards. Under the new rules, no posters can be used which have a reference to the sale or disposing of alcoholic beverages or pictures of alcoholic containers, and any advertisement for a social function may describe the theme but must adhere to the alcohol rule. The Senate voted against making a list of terms to be banned.

Approval was also made for a Student Senate bulletin board in the Spanish Den to be for use by all student organizations.

Also up for discussion was a request to open the library until 2:00 a.m. during finals week. Donna Rupell reported that Dr. Koch did not recommend keeping the library open since there was an underutilization of the facility during late

hours. Opinion was voiced to make an exception for finals week, and Rupell will discuss the matter further with Dr. Koch.

Cost of attending the Missouri Council of Student Government Association in Kirksville was up for discussion after Tim Black reported the cost would run \$374.

President Roxanne Swaney asked for an accounting for the expenditures, and ruled against allowing \$5.00 each for two meals since luncheon was included in the registration cost.

Although the original cost included the cost of changing oil in Black's car, he later rescinded that request and the allowance was approved for \$250.

A representative from Sigma Delta Chi was present to request funds to send three delegates to the national convention in San Francisco.

The senate accepted the resignation of Dr. Frucht as a faculty adviser.

Rick Boeck, communications instructor and Northwest Missourian advisor, was guest speaker preceding the regular meeting.

Boeck said the role of a campus newspaper serves two purposes. "To serve the community itself, not only the students but also staff members, faculty members and the immediate outside community, with news and information."

"The second is to train beginning journalists," he said. This results in a clash when students may want to do stories that may not be favorable to the administration, he said.

The student newspaper is independent of administration control and has a responsibility to report any problems or things that are going wrong, he said. This applies to the university as well as the Student Senate.

"We serve as a watchdog," said Boeck, "but on the other hand we are here to serve you."

A brief question and answer period followed.

## Court closes AKL house due to violation

BY TERESA SCHUELKE  
of the Missourian

The Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity pleaded guilty to a motion for citation of violation and closure in circuit court, Oct. 21.

The court found the fraternity in violation of an injunction issued May 5, 1980 that prohibited the sale or barter of intoxicating liquor or beer by its officers, directors, employees, and agents at 421 W. 16th St., Maryville.

As a result of the violation, the court ordered the AKL house closed for 180 days beginning Nov. 15. Members who live in the house will move into Colbert Hall. The court has granted a stay on the house which allows the AKL's to reoccupy the fraternity house on Dec. 16 if there is no further violations of the law or the court order.

Under the special conditions for reoccupation, the fraternity is absolutely prohibited from the sale or

barter of intoxicating liquor or beer by its officers, directors, employees, members, pledges and agents, on the premises of the AKL house. The Alpha Zeta chapter is prohibited from the sale, barter dispensing or providing of intoxicating liquor or beer by its officers, directors, employee, members, pledges and agents, on the AKL house premises. The AKL's are prohibited from the possession of any intoxicating liquor or beer on the house premises.

The fraternity must pay a \$500 fine and \$50 court costs. All money that was seized on Sept. 30 will be forfeited. The beer kegs that were confiscated will be released to the fraternity.

The peace disturbance charge against Bob Montgomery, AKL president, was dropped.

David Baird, Nodaway county prosecuting attorney, said, "The agreement between the state and the fraternity was worked out prior to the case and submitted to the judge

for his approval." Baird said he, Jim Wyant, Dave Hancock, both AKL sponsors, and Montgomery knew the outcome of the case before they went into the courtroom unless the judge decided not to approve the agreement.

"In visiting with the prosecuting attorney, this was the only fair decision that could be made," said Wyant. "I feel it was fair."

Judge Montgomery Wilson, who presided over the case, and Baird said that this is the first case of its kind that they've have handled. The Alpha Kappa Lambda case will act as a precedent.

"I think it's serving as a warning signal to other Greeks," said Dave Hancock, AKL sponsor.

Kevin Baker, Inter-Fraternity Council president, said the Greeks have been warned before.

"It's a pretty unfortunate incident but we sort of knew it would happen," Baker said.

What happened to the AKL's has

caused the other fraternities to be more cautious.

"We've been having to be careful lately," said Kent Peterson, Phi Sigma Epsilon president. "We try to keep the party and the people inside."

Dan Canchola, Tau Kappa Epsilon president, said that they are keeping the noise down and the crowd under control.

"It's up to each individual chapter to police their parties and keep the noise down," Canchola said.

Fraternities' use of alcohol is expected to change as a result of the AKL decision.

"IFC will have to change some of the laws with what we can do with alcohol. Changes will have to be made in party structure and rush," Baker said.

Baker said that IFC has set up a committee to look into the problem. A member from each Greek organization is to sit on the committee.

### Spring pre-registration set . . .

### Appointment is required

Dates and times for pre-registration have been set. They are assigned according to academic hours and are determined by the number of hours completed as of the beginning of Fall Semester, 1983. Students have a choice of two times to register but may arrange for a different time if a conflict arises.

Students must bring an enrollment form signed by the adviser, an advisement sheet available at the Registrar's Office and an appointment card.

Hours for pre-registration are 8:30-11:30 and 12:30-3:30. Seniors/Graduate students by appointment during Oct. 25-27. Juniors by appointment during Oct. 28, 31 and Nov. 1. Freshmen by appointment during Nov. 9-11, 14-18, 21, 22.

Pre-registration will begin in the 2nd floor hallway outside the Registrar's office.

Students should set up an appointment to see their adviser and fill out the pre-registration enrollment form. Make sure to include several alternate classes on your enrollment form in case your first choices are closed at the time you register.

Check the posted class schedule. Students will not be allowed to pre-register if they show up at a time not specified on their appointment card.

## Student teachers assigned to schools

Forty-three Northwest Missouri State University students planning professional teaching careers are participating in an eight-week student teaching block experience in area school systems, reports Dr. Frank Grispio, University director of student teaching.

The student teaching portion of the student's senior year preparation for teaching careers involves teaching in their major and/or minor fields of concentration under the direct supervision of an outstanding teacher within the school system.

Practical experience and familiarity with daily teaching routines and challenges are gained, thus better preparing the student for the time following graduation when he or she becomes a fully employed teacher.

Those student teachers, site of student teaching assignment and teaching specialty includes:

Virginia Baker to elementary education, Hamilton; Monica Booth, to business management/physical education, Maryville; Linda Bowness to art, Barnard; Lynn Burnett to elementary education/mentally handicapped, St. Joseph; Robin Clarke to French, Indianola, Ia.; Paul Colton to physical education, Conception Junction; Angela Crouse to early childhood, Essex, Ia.; Mary Jane Dennis to elementary education/learning disabilities, Excelsior Springs; Christopher Gerhardt to industrial arts, Maryville; Gemma Ginther to elementary education/learning disabilities, Stanberry; John T. Glassell to social science/history, Ravenwood;

Barbara Goodwin to elementary education/learning disabilities, North Kansas City; Donna Griffin to elementary education/learning disabilities, Kansas City; Ben Hamby to industrial arts, Shenandoah, Ia.; Kellie Hayden to elementary education, Shenandoah, Ia.; Lori Herman to elementary education, Clarinda, Ia.; Teresa Hill to home economics, St. Joseph; Mark Iglehart to physical education/business-economics,

Maryville; Brenda Jennings to library science/English, Union Star.

Brian Kirk to PE/health/drivers education, Savannah; Kathryn Lamb to elementary education/MD/LD, Des Moines; Andy Lewis to mathematics, Ravenwood; Denise Lynn to elementary education/early childhood, Shenandoah; Tamara Moore to communication disorders, Kansas City; Wilma Myrick to elementary education/MH, Washington Middle; Darrell Paulsen to elementary education, Eugene Field; Melanie Payne to math/PE, Weston; Terry Petersen to social science/coaching, Barnard; Mark Phillips to PE, Maryville High; Deborah Reece to home economics, Weston; Kay Russell to history, Stanton; James Ryan to industrial arts, St. Joseph.

Elizabeth Snyder to English, Washington Middle; Pamela Thorne to elementary education, McPherson College; Lisa Votipka to elementary education/LD, Kansas City; Tobie Whiteside to social science/history, Grant City; Betsy Wiley to home economics, Kansas City; Joe Williams to biology/PE, Graham; Terri Wilker to elementary education/LD, Eugene Field; Cheryl Woodrow to math, Griswold; Jacque Woodward to elementary education, Eugene Field; John Yuhn to physical education, Ravenwood.

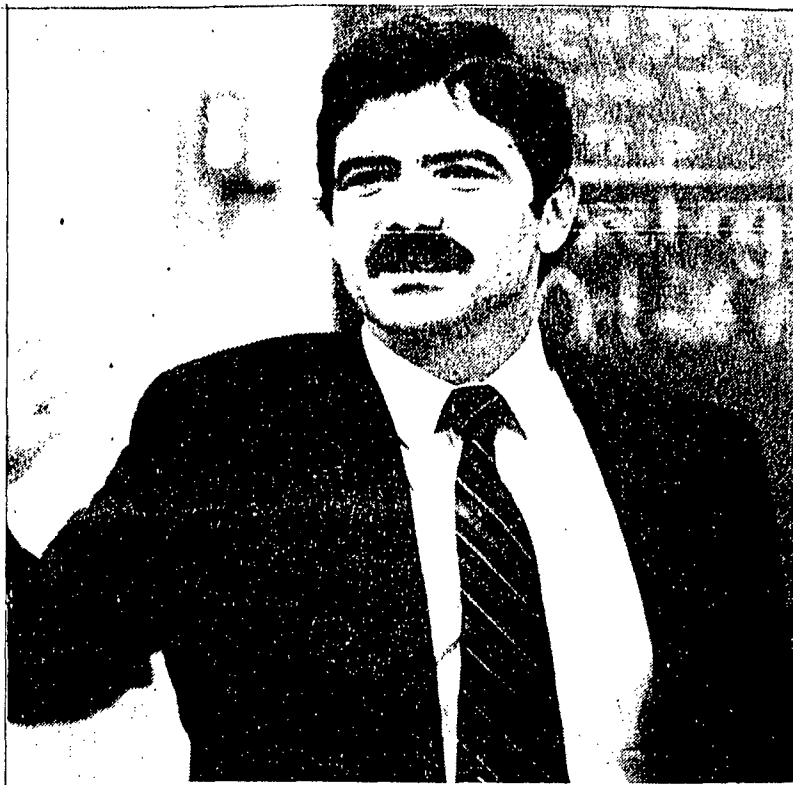
### Film Series begins

The Student International Film Series comes to the screen Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 8 p.m. in the Spanish Den.

The introductory film in the series will be Woody Allen's "What's Up Tiger Lilly," in which Allen used a Japanese movie and dubbed over the original soundtrack with an English version written by himself.

"It's hilarious," said Kirt Thomas, vice president of the group. "I've seen it before."

A small donation will be taken at the door before each film.



## McCarthy speaker for Cook-Imes Lecture Series

"Junk" was what Northwest students and faculty got Friday morning from Jerry McCarthy, who presented the first Cook-Imes Distinguished Lecture in the School of Business and Government on the Maryville campus.

More accurately, McCarthy was speaking of "junk mail." McCarthy has headed a national consulting firm in Washington, D.C., and currently heads his firm, Marketing Consultants, in San Antonio, Tex. His lecture, entitled "You and Marketing," discussed specialized direct mail appeals for non-profit organizations or direct mail solicitations.

The Cook-Imes Distinguished Lecture Series is designed to bring to the Northwest campus speakers of national and international reputation to discuss important and future issues concerning some aspect of finance.

The Cook-Imes Distinguished Lecture Series is largely the result of the efforts of Johnnie Imes, chairman of the department of finance, who retired in December of 1980. Her dedication to her students, the University and to the University's service region resulted in contributions from private and sources sufficient to endow the series.

### Solheim commended in poetry competition

James Solheim, instructor of English at Northwest Missouri State University, recently won commendation in the Chester H. Jones Poetry Competition for his poem "Detasseling Over the Missouri."

Solheim also has been notified that he'll have a collection of poetry and other work published this winter in various magazines and publications including "poetry," "The Halhat Review," "Cimarron Review," "Mississippi Review" and "Poetry Now."

## Evil lurks on and about campus for Halloween

BY KIM POTTS  
of the Missourian

With all the stories of ghosts on campus and around Maryville, Halloween is the time to test our response to the mystic movements in Phillips Hall of Horror and the TKE Terror.

Phillips Hall is holding their annual haunted house Saturday, Oct. 29 through Monday, Oct. 31 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. and costs 50 cents a person. It is open to anyone and the profit will go towards upkeep of Phillips hall and future activities.

"Last year we made between \$400-\$450, and the guys had a great time doing it," Curt Sloan said.

To encourage dorm participation, each floor is responsible for an area, and they receive points for that area.

Tau Kappa Epsilon is also holding their first annual Haunted House Thursday, Oct. 27 through Sunday, Oct. 30, starting at 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$2 per person and is open to everyone. It is not recommended for persons with heart conditions.

The money will go towards house improvements and to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital in Memphis. Danny Thomas, once a TKE, is founder of the hospital.

Each tour will be in groups of ten and will be led through the house by a witchy hostess.

"Although it is more expensive than Phillips Hall, it will be more elaborate, more theatrical and it's going to a good cause," said Ron Beaver, chairman.

## Around The Tower

**WOMEN'S CENTER:** On Thursday, Oct. 27, the Women's Center will hold a seminar in Hawkins Hall at 3 p.m. The seminar will explore methods of improving all sorts of relationships, with emphasis on assertiveness techniques and transactional analysis.

**HALLOWEEN DANCE:** A Halloween Dance will be held at the Union ballroom at 8:00 p.m. Halloween evening. There will be games, dancing, refreshments and lots of fun. Sponsored by Perrin North Complex.

**CAMPUS STRESS:** A film dealing with the problems of campus stress will be presented in the Horace Mann auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 1. The film is "College Can Be Killing" and is sponsored by the Women's Center, Franken Hall and the Counseling Center.

**GUEST SPEAKER:** The German club will have a guest speaker Tuesday Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. at the Governors Room in the Student Union. Jeff Gates will present slides taken this past summer in Switzerland.

**PICTURE RETAKES:** Picture retakes for faculty and students will be Nov. 2 from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Governor's Room on the third floor of the Student Union.

The Tower regrets the misunderstanding in faculty pictures Wednesday. We appreciate your patience and cooperation.

**HYPNOTIST:** America's strangest and funniest show will be held in the Spanish Den, Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. Hypnotist Gil Eagles will involve his audience in this free performance. Sponsored by CAPS.

**FALL ROCK CONCERT:** "Men Without Hats" will appear in concert in Lamkin Gym Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. Tickets will go on sale October 31 through November 4 at the information booth in the Student Union 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. In Taylor commons they will be on sale from 4 to 6 p.m. They will also be sold at the door the night of the concert. Cost of the tickets are \$1 with student under-grad identification and \$7 for the general public. The concert is sponsored by CAPS.

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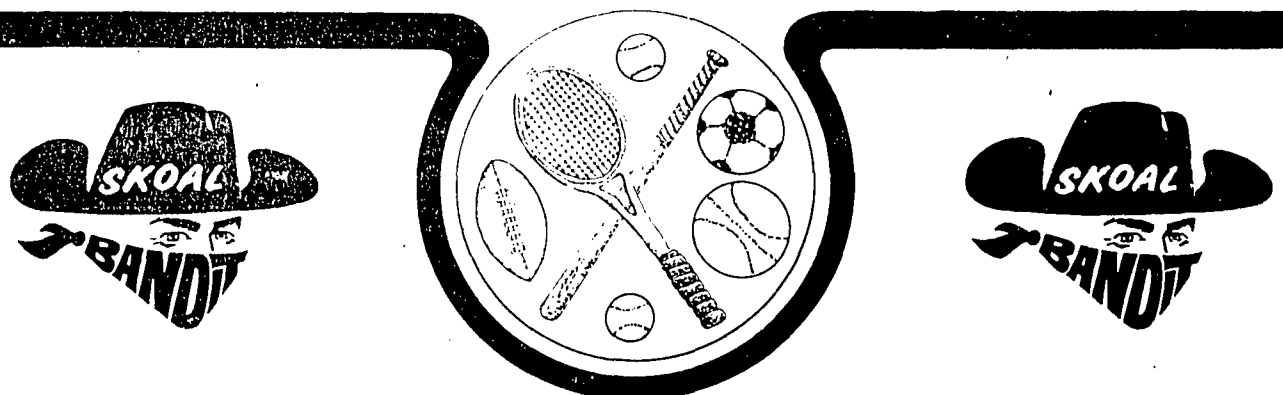
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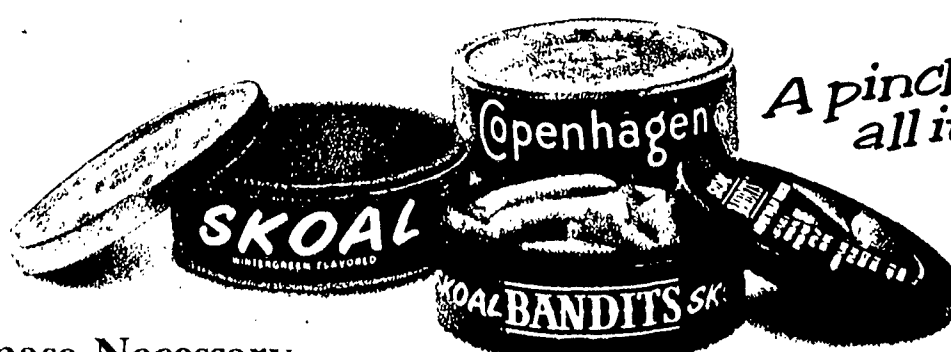
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Campus Beat

Judges for music contest

Byron Mitchell, Rick Weymuth and Frances Eddleman, assistant professors of music at Northwest Missouri State University, served as judges Saturday for the All-State High School Chorus auditions held in St. Joseph at Missouri Western State College.

Mitchell is state president of the Missouri Choral Directors Association, the sponsoring organization of the All-State Chorus.

Article looks at reform in the schools

Rick Boeck, instructor of mass communication at Northwest Missouri State University, has an article included in the October issue of "California Journal," a monthly analysis of state government and politics. Boeck's article is entitled, "Reform is Here for Schools, But Are Schools Ready for Reform."

Boeck joined the Northwest faculty this fall. He holds a bachelor's degree from California State University-Sacramento, and a master's degree from Stanford University.

Ag Club elects officers

Northwest Missouri State University's Agriculture Club has elected officers for the 1983-84 academic year.

Those officers are: John Washburn, president; John Owens, vice president; Janice Christie, treasurer; Carmen VanFosson, secretary; Kevin Kinne, ag council representative; Dale Buham, parliamentarian; Kevin Fugate, reporter; and Devin Durbin, historian.

Statement required by the Act of August 12, 1970: Section 3685, Title 39, United States Code.

1. Title of publication: The Northwest Missourian.
2. Date of filing: October 14, 1983.
3. Frequency of issue: Weekly with the exception of six holidays and semester breaks.
- 3a. Number of issues published annually: 32.
- 3b. Annual subscription price: \$8.50
4. Known office of publication: NWMSU McCracken Hall, Maryville, MO 64468
5. Location of the headquarters or general business offices of the publishers: 21 McCracken Hall, Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, MO. 64468
6. Names and complete addresses of publisher and editors: Mass Communications Department Northwest Missouri State University Maryville, MO. 64468; Noreen Lupardus, McCracken Hall Northwest Missouri State University Maryville, MO. 64468; Debbie Eatock McCracken Hall Northwest Missouri State University Maryville, MO. 64468.
7. The owner: Northwest Missouri State University Maryville, MO. 64468
8. Known bondholders, mortgages and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages and other securities: None.
9. For completion by non-profit organizations authorized to mail at special rates: The purpose, function and nonprofit status of this organization and the exempt status for Federal income tax purposes has not changed during the preceding 12 months.
10. Extent and nature of circulation:  
Average number of copies each issue during preceding 12 months:  
a) Total number of copies printed (net press run).....5400  
b) Paid circulation:  
Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales .....5100  
Mail subscriptions.....51  
c) Total paid circulation.....5,151  
d) Free distribution by mail, carrier, or other means of samples, complimentary, and other free copies.....186  
e) Total distribution.....5,335  
f) Copies not distributed:  
Office use, left over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing .....65  
Returns from news agents.....0  
g) Total .....5,400  
Actual number of copies, single issue published nearest to filing date:  
a) Total number of copies printed (net press run).....5,400  
b) Paid circulation:  
Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors, and counter sales .....5,100  
Mail subscriptions.....51  
c) Total paid circulation.....5,151  
d) Free distribution by mail, carrier, or other means of samples, complimentary, and other free copies.....186  
e) Total distribution.....5,335  
f) Copies not distributed:  
Office use, left over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing .....65  
Returns from news agents.....0  
g) Total .....5,400  
11. We certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.  
Northwest Missouri State University

The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

The Northwest Missourian is published weekly with the exceptions of six holiday and semester breaks.

Subscription prices for one calendar year are \$8.50.

Second-class postage is paid at Maryville, Mo.

Postmaster: Send PS for 3579 to the Northwest Missourian, NWMSU, Maryville, Mo. 64468.

Opinions on this page do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel.

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Resident assistants find challenging job



Dean Anderson, RA for fifth floor Phillips, locks a door in Phillips. The duties of an RA include things as varied as minor repairs, planning floor activities, listening to residents' problems or maintaining discipline. (Missourian Photo/Dan Bohlken)

BY PAT REVES  
of the Missourian

In every hall, a few people, definitely a minority, try to keep the peace. Those people, yes, they really are people too, are the Resident Assistants or RAs.

With just one RA on every floor, the job can be fairly hectic. Privacy is one thing they learn to give up. Lisa Scott, seventh floor Millikan's RA, said, "Just when you're taking a nap somebody knocks on the door or calls up to your room for a lock-out."

Being an RA has its high points as well. The best part of the job for most RAs is meeting a lot of people. The experience they get from this opportunity is helpful.

Some of the responsibilities of an RA are having a duty weekend, being on duty one night a week and working five desk hours a week. In return, the benefits are a private room, 20-meal plan and parking fees.

In addition to these duties, an RA must act as a liaison between students, administrators and the hall director. He must be a counselor for the people on his floor, as well as keep them informed of upcoming events by putting up signs. He must organize at least three activities per semester--social, educational and recreational. Weekly staff meetings and RA workshops are required.

To prepare RAs for the new job, an RA retreat is held before school starts. RAs become motivated and learn helpful hints for their floor.

Because their jobs sometimes take a police-like quality, RAs become labeled as certain types of people and are looked at differently. Yet, most

RAs feel the worst part of their jobs is the disciplining. Dean Anderson, RA for fifth floor Phillips, sees his job as not making life difficult for the residents, but rather to be a friend and not a parent of police image.

RAs do not like to do write-ups, but realize the necessity to have some kind of management of the hall. While most write-ups are for having alcohol in the room, one RA caught some people on his floor trying to move a pop machine in front of his door.

Most RAs feel however frustrating their job can get, it is worth it. Michelle Lambi, sixth floor Millikan's RA, said, "You have to be able to handle a lot of pressure, but it's worth it."

Anderson said, "I enjoy it because you're continually learning new things about yourself and you have a chance to work with the public and the people on your floor." He finds it a challenge and a learning experience and encourages anyone to at least apply if they want to.

Becky Ehlers, assistant director of Housing, said even though people may be angry with an RA after having been written up, an RA later feel a need for that RA. She also said, "People don't like it when they think RAs are snooping around, but they RAs don't like it when guys are snooping around after hours."

So, if everyone realizes there is a lot of give and take between RAs and residents, it makes things easier. Ehlers adds, "We have a good bunch of RAs this year from what I've seen at orientation and the programming coming out of the halls."

Students attend workshop

Northwest Missouri State University will be represented by 12 students and two faculty members at the Associated Collegiate Press National Convention November 2-5 in Chicago.

The Northwest delegation will be attending a variety of workshop sessions on such issues as newspaper and yearbook topics, production techniques, and advisors' sessions.

Attending from Northwest will be

Laura Widmer, instructor of mass communication and advisor to the Tower yearbook, and Rick Boeck, instructor of mass communications and advisor of the "Northwest Missourian" student newspaper.

Students attending will be: Karla Miller, Deb Smith, Pat Reves, Callen Bateman, Vicki Batterton, Noreen Lupardus, Dana Kempker, Marnita Hein, Deb Eatock, Penny Brown, Scott Trunkhill and Jim Burroughs.

Reviews

'What's New' with Ronstadt

BY PATRICIA BOBILIN  
Guest Writer

If you wanted to know "What's New" in Linda Ronstadt's life, it would be Billie Holiday, Irving Berlin and Frank Sinatra. If these names seem old to you, so are the nine timeless tunes on her new album entitled *What's New*. The most current song on *What's New* is "Crazy He Calls Me" (1949). The oldest is an Irving Berlin classic called "What'll I Do?" from 1924.

Ronstadt just doesn't sing these vintage songs haphazardly. She studied some of the great singers and songwriters of the past several decades--Billie Holiday, Ella Fitzgerald and Ira Gershwin just to name a few. From there she combined her singing efforts with the divine grand master of pop orchestration--Nelson Riddle and his orchestra. The result is an album of compatible standards. There is a different note of enthusiasm that endures throughout the album, but *What's New* has a few hit-and-miss anxiety attacks.

Ronstadt's version of "Crush" and George and Ira Gershwin's "Someone to Watch Over Me," are sung with much warmth, charisma and subtlety. Her study of the masters has clearly developed a new depth in her phrasing. Other songs like "Guess I'll Hang My Tears Out to Dry" and "Falling In Love Again" sound technically precise but emotionally flat. A few times she seems to be merely reaching for notes, and other times she pounces on the lyrics as if she were singing "You're No Good."

Ronstadt seems more interested in putting on a nostalgic tribute rather than a contemporary rendering of some timeless material. This is something she has wisely avoided in her remakes of rock classics (imagine her singing "Blue Bayou" in '50s garb with Roy Orbison's original band). Because she attempted to recreate the past in such thorough detail, this entire phase of her career, offers only fleeting intrigue.

What about Ronstadt's fans or the rock music industry? Is it time for a new direction? We fought for rock 'n' roll right from the start and now a rock 'n' roller has to fight for the music of the past.

Ronstadt said in one magazine article that "this record is the most important thing I have ever done, the best songs I have done. I feel it's my life's work in a way. I don't know what my fans will think of it. I don't care too much. I hope they like it but if they don't there is nothing I can do about it."

Ronstadt didn't always feel this secure about her new album. In 1981 she attempted but abandoned the record because she was dissatisfied with the outcome. Instead she made *Get Closer*, a natty typical Ronstadt album that has sold just under her recent platinum record standard. *Billboard* Newspaper--the International Newsweekly of Music and Home Entertainment--has rated her

*What's New* album 28th in top LP's and tapes for the week ending Oct. 8. The album has been on the charts for only two weeks. The first week *What's New* entered the chart at 93rd position.

As always, if there are walls to be moved in the music industry, Linda Ronstadt can do it with her sheer volume and beauty of her vocal tones. *What's New* will be a test of time--not just with the songs but with the creeds of rock 'n' rollers.

Friedrich Nietzsche once said, "Without music, life would be a mistake"--I feel without a change in music, life would be dull and so would Linda Ronstadt.

Letters to the to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I want to thank the administration, staff, faculty and the students for their support in our theatre department here on the NWMSU campus. Our opening show, "Everyman" and the reception afterwards, were a huge success.

We hope your patronage continues for our entire season and especially for "Tribute" playing Nov. 18, 19 and 20, plus our annual Christmas Children's Theatre production this year, "Bremen Town Musicians" playing Dec. 10 and 11.

See ya at the shows.

Steven C. Booton, President,  
Alpha Psi Omega

Dear Editor,

Kelly Ettleman's article, "How to receive a fine," was truly an "inspired" piece of writing. It definitely deserves to be canonized.

I would like to suggest another possible means of dealing with a fine. Perhaps if we could gather a body of "law breakers" and drive around the Union Building six times and on the seventh blow our horns and hope for the best, the dilemma might be solved. Of course you would have to pass out scarlet cords to the other departments in the Union.

Timothy Baylor.

Final Exam Schedule

FALL SEMESTER 1983-84

Final Exams begin at 7:30 a.m., December 12 and end at 6:00 p.m. of December 16.

Classes meeting for the first time in the week:

Date and hour of final examination:

9:00 Tuesday.....	Monday, December 12,	7:30 a.m.
11:00 Tuesday.....		10:00 a.m.
2:00 Monday.....		1:00 p.m.
9:00 Monday.....		3:30 p.m.
Speech 102.....		7:00 p.m.
3:00 Tuesday.....	Tuesday, December 13,	7:30 a.m.
3:00 Monday.....		10:00 a.m.
Political Science 102.....		1:00 p.m.
12:00 Monday.....		3:30 p.m.
Accounting 101,102,306.....		7:00 p.m.
10:00 Monday.....	Wednesday, December 14,	7:30 a.m.
8:00 Monday.....		10:00 a.m.
1:00 Monday.....		1:00 p.m.
12:00 Tuesday.....		3:30 p.m.
History 155.....		7:00 p.m.
Chemistry 113,115,117.....	Thursday, December 15,	7:30 a.m.
8:00 Tuesday.....		10:00 a.m.
4:00 Tuesday.....		1:00 p.m.
10:00 Tuesday.....		3:30 p.m.
Biology 102.....		7:00 p.m.
11:00 Tuesday.....	Friday, December 16,	7:30 a.m.
1:00 Tuesday.....		10:00 a.m.
2:00 Tuesday.....		1:00 p.m.
4:00 Monday.....		3:30 p.m.

FINAL EXAMINATIONS FOR NIGHT CLASSES WILL BE GIVEN AT THE REGULAR CLASS TIME DURING FINAL EXAMINATION WEEK.

NOTE: ALL SECTIONS OF

Biology 102.....	December 15,	7:00 p.m.
Accounting 101,102, 306.....	December 13,	7:00 p.m.
Political Science 102.....	December 13,	1:00 p.m.
Speech 102.....	December 12,	7:00 p.m.
Chemistry 113,115,117.....	December 15,	7:30 a.m.
History 155.....	December 14,	7:00 p.m.

## Student Ambassadors prepare guided tours as Senior Day draws near

BY MARYANN MCWILLIAMS

of the Missourian

With Senior Day approaching on Nov. 5, the 22 student ambassadors and their sponsors are busy working on the events for the day. Senior Day is only one of the many activities of the Northwest Student Ambassadors.

The Student Ambassadors service organization also help with recruitment of new students in the Admissions Office, guide tours of the campus for high school juniors and seniors, travel to area high schools and recruit and help with Parent's Day. They plan Senior Day and help hand out packets, give tours and answer any questions the visitors might have during the day.

"We do a lot of activities. We are a close group and we have a lot of fun," said Vicki Batterton, president of the Ambassadors.

As a 'fun' activity, the Student Ambassadors entered a jalopy in the homecoming parade. Their car, decorated as "Jaws," won first place in that division.

The Student Ambassadors began as a volunteer group in which anyone

could be a member. But, as more people became involved, the new members became limited to freshmen, Batterton explained.

Criteria for Student Ambassadors specifically includes being a second semester freshman or first semester sophomore and having a 2.5 grade point average.

Applications are taken in the spring and each student must go through three interviews with current members of the Student Ambassadors. The students are judged on their personality, appearance and knowledge of campus.

The Ambassadors can have only 35 members. This year they will accept 13 new people.

If a lot of students apply, the applicants will be screened before the interviews, Batterton explained.

"Once you are an ambassador, you remain one for the rest of your college career," she said.

Ambassadors receive a \$50 fee waiver per semester and have a lot of interaction with prospective Nor-

thwest students, fellow students, faculty members and administrative personnel.

They are required to work two hours a week in the Admissions Office to give tours and do general office work.

They are expected to attend appointments, be prompt, have a presentable appearance and attend scheduled meetings.

Freshmen ambassadors are trained their first semester and are not paid. This prepares them to replace the seniors the following semester.

"I had known some of the Student Ambassadors and knew how excited they were about the group," said Karen Howard, sophomore member. "My first tour was given by one of them and I was impressed with the student to student relationships and the openness of the questions, so I decided to apply for Student Ambassadors."

During tours of the campus, the Student Ambassadors show prospective student around the buildings that

are related to his or her major interest. They also point out the new library, the Student Union, Lamkin and Martindale Gyms, Rickenbrode Stadium, the Bell Tower and both the new and old dorms.

The Student Ambassadors also explain about the textbook services, food services, laundry facilities, tutors, dorm visitation, financial aids and scholarships.

The Student Ambassadors have several special committees.

The selection committee decides what criteria new members will be

judged on. This year the committee is trying to revise procedures of judging applicants who want to become Student Ambassadors.

The standards and evaluations committee sets standards for the ambassadors. They decide what action should be taken if members miss meetings or their office hours, explained Barry Myers, junior Student Ambassador.

Lori Tyner became one of the Student Ambassador sponsors in September, replacing Steve Hall. The other group sponsor is James Goff,

director of campus admissions.

The officers of the group are: Batterton, president; Brenda Tompkins, senior, vice president; and Cheri Harris, junior, secretary.

The Ambassadors meet every other Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Admissions Office and often have other special meetings.

"We will put up posters in the spring that will tell when to apply for Student Ambassador positions," Batterton said. "It's a good experience and lots of fun."

## Popper proves perfect for pasta

BY KARNA MICHALSKI  
of the Missourian

Before I knew what the cafeteria food tasted like, I thought my stereo would be the most important appliance I would need at college. I am in my fourth year of study, but by the end of my freshman year, I had already earned a masters degree...in the art of cooking dinner in a popcorn popper.

The average person uses a popcorn popper for the obvious reason, but being a student living in the dormitories where electrical cookware is restricted, I quickly learned that when the midnight munchies hit, popcorn soon loses its appetizing desirability.

Most of the college students I know are too broke to eat out everytime ARA leaves them hungry. Besides, I enjoy cooking and I miss having the opportunity to do it at home.

The dorms do supply a kitchen for these purposes, but I have never enjoyed the hassle of trying to find the utensils needed from the dorm desk.

With the convenience of an electric popper, and with groceries brought from home, I discovered dozens of meals to create.

My popper was shaped like a Chinese wok, with a flat bottom. I made a lot of unusual delicacies in that old, beat up and scorched popper. My family owned it for several years, but I never dreamed that I would be the one to use it.

The easiest items to cook are canned soups and chili. Because there was

no temperature setting on the popper, soup often takes awhile to warm up and then burns if it isn't watched closely.

There are also dozens of pre-made canned foods on the market that simply need to be heated: stews, spaghetti, ravioli and various types of meats.

Any food that can be fried, boiled, steamed or grilled can be made in a popcorn popper, providing it is bowl-shaped. I haven't experimented with the new air poppers yet.

Hot sandwiches can be made in just about any shaped popper. Hamburger can be fried and tacos can be made from that. Hotdogs and polish sausage can also be fried, or steamed with the addition of water to the popper. A slice of ham can be pre-cooked; clean out the popper and then grill the bread and cheese for a hot ham and cheese sandwich.

I'm not a big breakfast eater, but I do enjoy the traditional breakfast foods at lunch and dinner. Not only frying ham is possible in the popper, but bacon and sausage also. Eggs can be fried right in the bacon grease. They can also be made scrambled or into omelettes.

The drawback of owning just one popper is the necessity to clean it everytime you want to add an entree, such as toast or pancakes. It's even possible to make french toast and doughnuts in a popper.

By melting a large amount of lard in the popper, students can deep fry

onion rings, tenderloins, meat patties (chicken and beef), fish, french fries and hash browns as well as doughnuts.

Those Chinese noodles that look like spaghetti rolled into a ball usually sell for about 25 cents apiece and are easy to make in a popper. They quickly become tender in the hot water and include a packet of seasoning that comes in a variety of flavors. These are great to eat on cold winter nights while snug under the covers with a good textbook.

The hamburger and tuna "helpers" can also be made in a popper. The pre-made boxes can be used or you can dream up your own concoction of hamburger, spaghetti sauce and noodles.

The cheapest dish to make is macaroni and cheese. The generic boxes can sometimes be purchased five for a dollar. If you hate the taste of basic macaroni and cheese add cream of mushroom, cream of celery or cream of chicken soup to give the dish a richer flavor. Other ingredients you can choose include tuna, chicken or ham chunks, or vegetables. Chow Mein noodles or French style onions can also make a generic dinner more gourmet.

If the cheese taste in the macaroni doesn't appeal to you, don't use it. Cheese packets are easy to store and can be great to add to popcorn when you do have a craving for it.

## Show Choir on the road for tour

BY LISA BLAIR  
of the Missourian

Northwest Celebration has been chosen to be a feature show choir at the Nebraska Choral Directors Convention Oct. 27.

Richard Weymuth, director, explained that this is a great honor for the group. He said that only one choir outside of Nebraska is picked to perform at the convention, and then only after a lengthy selection process in which video tapes of groups are screened by a special selection committee. Several groups from Nebraska will also be performing.

The NWMSU Northwest Celebration tours the Midwest in the fall and spring, performing for high schools and community organizations. They usually do only one major convention performance a year, according to Weymuth.

In 1981, they were featured at the Mid-West Kodaly Educator's Convention and in 1982 they were the sole show choir to perform for the Missouri Music Educator's State Convention.

Weymuth says this convention adds "extra pressure" over the other performances because everyone in the audience teaches music and is trained to notice mistakes readily. But, Weymuth is sure the added pressure will not negatively affect the groups' performance.

"This group works so well together and thrives on the pressure," he said.

Northwest Celebration is now in its fourth year on campus. It is composed of 24 singers and a band of piano, trumpets, saxophone, trombone, drums, guitar and electric bass.

One half of the Celebration show is choreographed with dancing. Every year, they bring in a professional choreographer who spends 14-16 hours practicing with the group. Student choreographers Belinda Bryant and Karl Jacoby also add their ideas and coach the group.

Bryant is also a senior assistant with the group, as is Leslie Ide, Joyce Gieseke and Penny Talbott.

Senior assistants are those students who have been members of the dance choir but - because of December graduation or student teaching - will not be involved for an entire year. They help with the organization of the choir and perform with the choir on the non-choreographed selections.

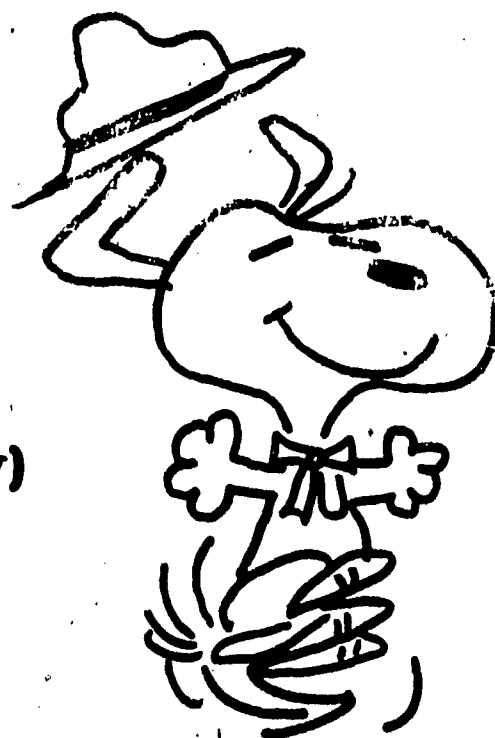
Female members of Northwest Celebration include Janet Fannon, Linda Genoa, Laurie Engle, Gina Peterson, Cherie Shortell, Paula Tillett, Marcia Matt, Jan Malone, Elise Pointer, Jill Redlien, Sarah Ernst and Traci Tornquist. Men in the group are Mark Adcock, Mike Beckner, Andy Bunce, Alan Bunch, Greg Coffer, Greg Gilpin, Don Davis, Karl Jacoby, Keith Kirkendall, Leland Lantz, John Standerford and Mark Stevens.

Band members are Leslie Ide, Mike Steiner, Jeff Lean, Tom Kober, Greg Gessaman, Holly Jones, Aaron Bush, Dave Price and Owen Straub.

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# Guardsmen travels to Korea

BY DEB EATOCK  
of the Missourian

While most Northwest students were falling back into the routine of classes, NWMSU junior Kevin Hummer spent Sept. 16-Oct. 1 in South Korea. Hummer, a member of the Missouri Air National Guard, travelled with 12 other guardsmen to Osan Air Base, which is only five-minutes away from the North Korean border.

Kevin arrived at Osan a few days after the Soviet Union shot down the South Korean airliner and said that people were still protesting in the streets and burning Soviet flags.

In contrast, Hummer said the Korean people were very friendly. "I wanted to stay over there, I loved it. If I hadn't had classes, I might have stayed."

He said that the one thing most noticeable about the Korean culture was the importance of customs. "You don't know how many times I heard 'It's not custom.'"

Most Koreans don't have the chance to go to college, Hummer said, but help take care of their family. "The oldest son has to take care of the parents; they don't put them away in a nursing home and forget

about them like we do here sometimes," Kevin said.

Another facet of Korean culture which differs from American is the lack of affection displayed in public. Kevin said couples don't hold hands in public and guys do not put their arms around girls.

Along with this, Kevin said there appeared to be few divorces or separations in Korean families and women do what their husbands tell them. "I thought that was kind of bad because guys can take advantage of them," he said.

Korean businesses are smaller and more personal compared to American operations. Hummer said, "Businesses are small there; they have the shop in front and live in the back."

He added that "you always barter on the price—I bought a grandfather wall clock for \$27. But on payday at the base they'll stick with their original prices."

Korean work habits are also much different than what American employees are used to. A Korean girl Kevin met, Sung Ha, works 12 hours

a day, seven days a week. Kevin said she is allowed one day a month off and earns less than \$300 a month; which are above average wages.

Since most food comes from open markets, Kevin said they were warned to be careful when eating outside the base. He found that a nice meal for most Koreans consisted of rice with mushrooms, gravy and a little beef added to it. "Octopus is a big delicacy over there," he added.

"The best drink over there was the rice wine—and the jungle-juice was really good," Kevin said.

Hummer left South Korea with reluctance and favorably impressed. "I saw a lot of bad things in Korea—poverty and that—but I'd always try to pull it up with something good. For the most part they were really super-nice."

He said that he made several good friends during his stay and plans to return to Korea. "I'd like to go over there and retire. I'll be going back within a few years on my own or with the Guard. I never found a place that interesting before; I'd go back in a second."



Two Korean girls, Jung and Sung, gave NWMSU student Kevin Hummer a tour of a replica of an ancient Korean village. Sung is dressed in traditional Korean

clothes to celebrate the Korean Thanksgiving holiday which was Sept. 21. The festival gives thanks for good crops and rice harvests.

## Agriculture Department hosts judging contests

Northwest Missouri State University's department of agriculture last week hosted two judging contests involving collegiate level teams in one and high school teams in another.


The midweek Fall FFA contest attracted 153 teams consisting of 612 students from 32 high schools in the Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas region. Dr. Mervin Bettis, associate professor of agriculture, coordinated the event.

On Saturday, Northwest hosted the West Central Regional Crops Contest, under the direction of Neville Wilson, assistant professor of

agriculture.

In the collegiate-level crops contest, Iowa State University was first, and was followed in order by teams from Kansas State University, Northwest Missouri State University and Missouri Western State College.

In the plant and seed identification segment of the contest, Northwest's Doug Johnson was fifth high and Albert Putz placed sixth in individual competition. Putz was sixth in grain grading and Johnson seventh in that category. Others on the Northwest crop judging team were Rodney Knudson and Brad Brenizer.



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# Bearkittens complete invitational in third place

BY KEN GAMMELL  
of the Missourian

The Northwest Missouri State women's volleyball team finished with a 3-2 record and captured third place at their own invitational tournament last weekend in Lamkin gymnasium.

The two defeats for the Bearkittens were to nationally ranked powerhouses, Central Missouri State and the University of Nebraska-Omaha. Central Missouri won the tournament with a 5-0 record. UNO finished second, dropping their only match to Central 15-9, 3-15 and 14-16. Central Missouri State senior Lisa Kisee was named the most valuable player of the tournament.

The Bearkittens began the tournament by taking on tough UNO. Northwest dropped the match 15-7, 15-3. Freshman Jill Tallman led Northwest with four serving aces, three kills and ten serve receptions. Junior Mary Beth Bishop and sophomore Kelly Greenlee had four kills.

The second opponent for the Bearkittens on Friday was Nebraska Wesleyan. Northwest dropped the first game 15-8, but rallied to win the next two 15-8, 15-2 and take the match. Kelly Greenlee led the attack with nine kills, 13 assists, four serving aces and six digs. Senior Dixie Wescott led in kills with seven and Mary Beth Bishop followed with six. Sophomore Sherri Miller added 17 assists and five serving aces.

Northwest began play on Saturday by defeating the University of South

Dakota 15-7, 15-12. Dixie Wescott became the all-time kill leader for Northwest, picking up three kills in the match to surpass Angie Kidwell, who was the previous leader with 658. At the end of the tournament, Wescott had a total of 671 kills. She is also in fourth place on the all-time career block list with 183. Kelly Greenlee led Northwest against South Dakota with eight kills and eight assists. Mary Beth Bishop came through with seven kills and seven saving digs and Sherri Miller led in assists with 16.

In their second match on Saturday, Northwest took on eventual champion Central Missouri State and fell 15-5, 15-6. Kelly Greenlee led Northwest with six kills. Nine serve reception errors and six serving errors hurt the Bearkittens.

Northwest finished the tournament by defeating Division I school Tulsa University 15-11 and 15-12. Kelly Greenlee again led the attack with nine kills, seven assists and five digs. Sherri Miller had six kills and 16 assists while freshman Susie Thomas had seven kills and five digs. Dixie Wescott rounded out the attack with six digs. The team had an outstanding .329 attack percentage and returned 49 of 58 serve receptions.

Head coach Susie Homan said, "We did a great job. I thought everyone on the team made an excellent contribution to make the weekend a success. The competition was very tough. UNO and Central are ranked in the top ten in the nation

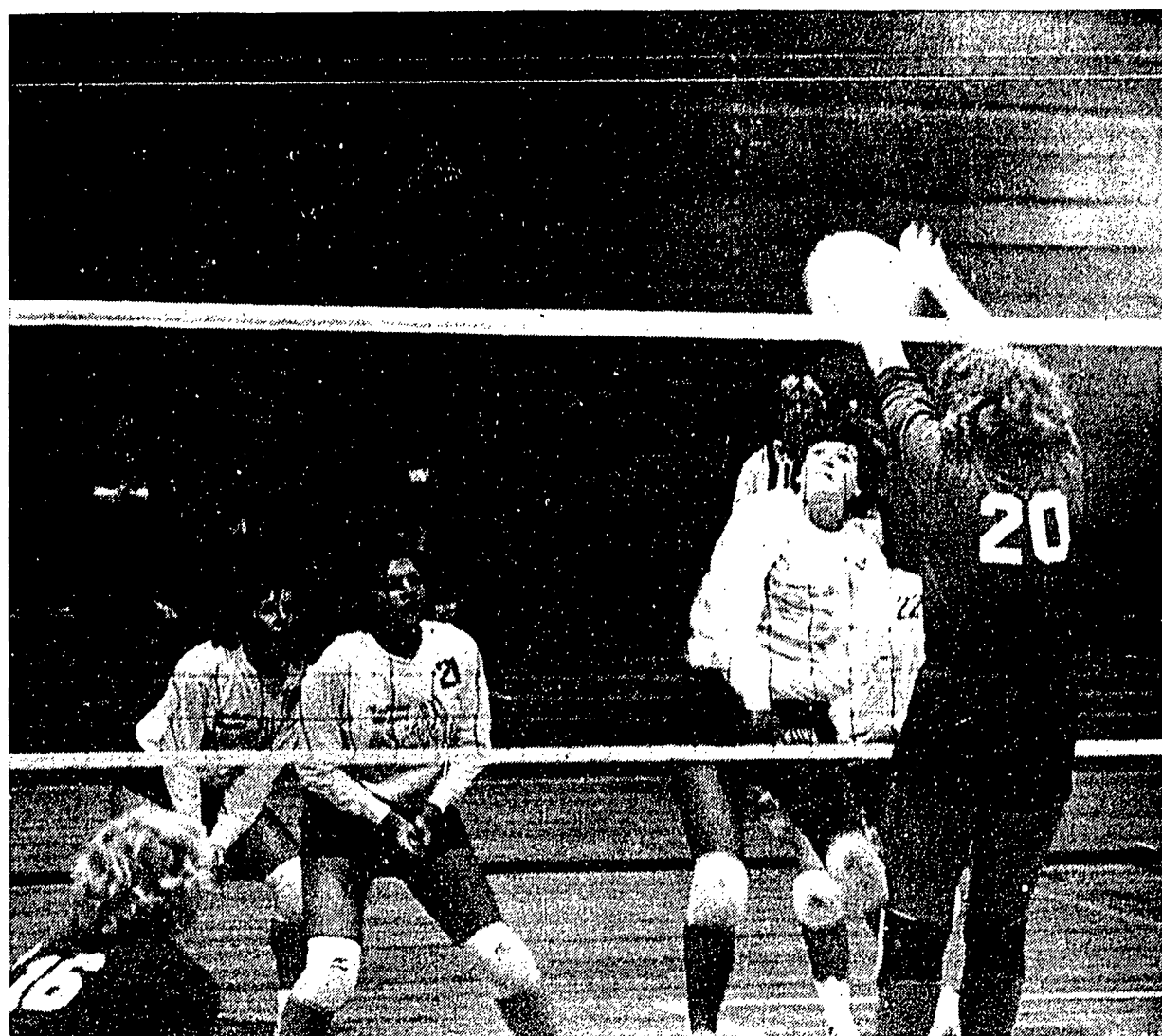
in their division. I thought we played well against UNO."

"Against Central we didn't have as good a match. They were high coming off of the UNO match. Beating Tulsa, a division I school was a real big win for us. Against Nebraska Wesleyan, we lost the first game and came back to win the next two. That was important. We proved we can come back and win two straight."

Homan went on to say "The people that came off of the bench did a fine job. They did what they were supposed to do. Kelly Greenlee had an outstanding tournament. She had 34 kills, 36 assists, six ace serves and 19 digs. She played well and was a strong positive leader. Dixie Wescott took over the number one position on the kill list."

The Bearkittens are in action next when they travel to Minnesota to compete in the University of Minnesota-Duluth Invitational Oct. 28 and 29. In pool play, Northwest will play Winona State University, Lake Superior State College and the University of Minnesota-Duluth.

Homan concluded by saying, "Minnesota will be a very tough tournament. It's a 19-team tournament. We haven't seen or played anyone in the tourney. It will be interesting. There are two teams at the tournament that are ranked in the top fifteen nationally. They are North Dakota and Minnesota-Duluth. There are some teams from Alaska that are tough. Hopefully we'll do really well."



Northwest Missouri State, dressed in white, battled against the University of South Dakota. The Bearkittens won the match 15-7 and 15-12 and ended up third in their tournament.

## Janssen and Ortmeier pace distance runners at conference meet

BY TODD BEHREND  
of the Missourian

The Northwest Missouri State men's cross country team finished third in the MIAA conference meet Friday in Rolla, Mo.

The Bearcats were led by a third place finish from sophomore Brad Ortmeier in 25:31. The 'Cats placed six runners in the top 25 and seven

runners in the top thirty. The top Bearcat finishers included Jim Ryan, 14th, 26:16; Reynold Middleton, 15th, 26:17; Paul Fiumano, 17th, 26:35; Tim Henrickson, 18th, 26:36; Steve Leach, 22nd, 26:52; and Greg Crowley, 27th, 27:17. Rick Schmid from Central Missouri State won the individual crown in 25:26 over the 6.2 mile course.

Northeast Missouri State claimed the team title with 43 team points, followed by Central Missouri with 47, Northwest Missouri was third with 67 points. Southeast Missouri finished fourth with 68 points, Rolla was fifth with 109 points and Lincoln rounded out the pack with 185 team points.

Bearcat coach Rich Alsop said, "I feel pretty good about the meet. As a team, we competed well. You have to key on certain meets because you can't run your best race every time out." With the Great Lakes Regionals ahead for this week, Alsop said, "We are shooting for a national qualification. It will be hard, but we

don't think we've run our best race yet."

The Bearcats will compete in the Great Lakes Regional in Kenosha, Wis. on Oct. 29.

### Women's Cross Country

The Northwest Missouri State women's cross country team finished fourth in a six team field at the MIAA conference championships in Rolla, Mo. last Friday.

The Bearkittens were led by sophomore Pam Janssens 13th place finish in 19:20. The 'Kittens placed six runners in the top 25 and seven

runners in the top 35 finishers. The top Bearkittens were: Lisa Basich, 18th, 20:11; Sherri Reynolds, 19th, 20:41; Beth Doerr, 24th, 21:01; and Jackie Hayes, 33rd, 23:57. The individual winner of the meet was Chris Ridenour of Southwest Missouri State with a time of 17:49, which was four seconds shy of the course record, over the 3.1 miles.

Southeast Missouri State won the team title with 32 points, followed by Central Missouri with 49 points, Northeast Missouri State finished third with 55 points, Northwest Missouri State placed fourth with 91 points, the University of Missouri-Rolla finished

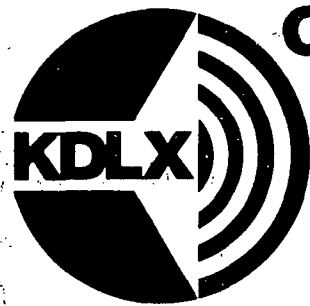
fifth with 141 team points and Lincoln rounded out the field with 172 team points.

Bearkitten coach Pam Medford said, "I was very pleased with the girls times and the way they packed. I felt we packed very well, and gained some ground on Northeast."

Northwest and the other MIAA conference schools will be competing for the first time in the Great Lakes Regional following the dissolution of the South Central Cross Country Region by the NCAA in 1982.

The women's race will begin at 11 a.m. and the men's race will begin at 11:45 a.m.

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# Bulldogs defeat Bearcats in 49th renewal of Old Hickory Stick

BY JIM BURROUGHS  
of the Missourian

Two Bearcat turnovers assisted Northeast Missouri State touchdowns when the teams met Saturday at Rickenbrode Stadium for the 49th renewal of the Old Hickory Stick. The Bulldogs from Northeast won the game 27-21 and the hickory stick, which is the third oldest traveling trophy in NCAA Division II-III.

The Bearcats made a bid for the trophy early in the game. Taking the opening kickoff, the 'Cats drove all the way down to the Bulldog 24-yard line. On a fourth-and-eleven play, quarterback Doug Ruse connected with fullback Mike Thomas in what appeared to be a touchdown. But Thomas fumbled on the goal line and Northeast recovered the ball in the end zone for a touchback.

Northwest got the ball back about a minute and a half later after forcing the Bulldogs to punt. Taking over on their 35-yard line, Ruse was intercepted on the third play of the possession at the Northwest 45-yard line by defensive back Don Morris. Driving 44 yards in 6 plays, the Bulldogs took advantage of the interception when their running back, Art Addison, scored from 3 yards out. The kick by Brad Schrader made the score 7-0 in favor of the Bulldogs with 3:47 left in the first quarter.

The Bearcats went to the passing game to try and get some yardage established. Starting from their 27-yard line, Ruse hit wide receiver Keith Nelson for a 24-yard gain. After a quarterback sack, an incomplete pass and a penalty for illegal procedure, the 'Cats were faced with a third-and-twenty-five from their 36-yard line. Ruse faded back and looked for an open receiver downfield, but was intercepted by Don Morris once again. This time Morris raced 34 yards into the end zone for a Bulldog touchdown. The

kick by Schrader propelled the Bulldogs to a 14-0 lead with 9:49 left in the second quarter.

Penalties plagued the Bearcats on their next possession as they received five for 25 yards. Four of those were motion calls and the other for an illegal receiver downfield. The latter nullified a 31-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Brian Quinn to wide receiver Bryan Shaw. The 'Cats capitalized on a couple of Northeast penalties which netted their first score. Fullback Mike Thomas got the call and the touchdown from one yard out. The kick by Steve Sestak was good which cut the Northeast deficit to 14-7 with 6:11 left in the first half. The Bearcats drove 72 yards in 9 plays that was aided by two Bulldog penalties that added up to 30 yards. One of the key plays in the series was Steve Hansley's inside reverse good for 32 yards.

After being limited to 21 yards on their next possession, the Bulldogs were forced to punt. The Bearcats took over on their 13-yard line and were back in business. On a second-and-ten play, the Bearcats broke into Bulldog territory on a 25-yard pass from Quinn to Hansley in addition to a personal foul by Northeast. Three plays later, the 'Cats were forced with a fourth-and-four from the Northeast 41-yard line. With good pass protection from up front, Quinn lofted a 41-yard scoring strike to Shaw. With 50 seconds left in the half, the Bearcats trailed 14-13 when Sestak's conversion went wide to the left. The 'Cats drove 87 yards in 6 plays.

Northeast got an excellent return from the kickoff and were in good field position at their 43-yard line. The Bulldogs could not mount a drive which fell in vain anyway as corner back Mike Rivers intercepted. The Bearcats sat on the ball and ran out the clock ending the first half.

Even though trailing 14-13, the Bearcats had an impressive first half. They outgained Northeast in just about every offensive department. The Bearcats mustered up 13 first downs to the Bulldogs 6. The 'Cats gained 234 yards total offense (143 passing-91 rushing) to the Bulldogs 108 (51 passing-60 rushing). Another aspect which did not seem to hamper Northeast was the penalties. They had five for 65 yards compared to the Bearcats 7 for 35 yards and yet still led.

The Bearcats won the toss and elected to receive to start the third quarter. The 'Cats could not get a drive going. This was the case the next two times that they had possession. All three times the Bearcats had to punt. When the Bearcats were not able to get in gear, the Bulldogs had a couple of scoring opportunities but only capitalized on one of them.

Driving from their 28-yard line, the Bulldogs moved the ball successfully, getting down to the Bearcat 19-yard line where the drive fizzled out. A 37-yard field goal attempt by Northeast place-kicker Brad Schrader fell short of the goal posts. However, the Bulldogs scored on their next possession on a 12-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Tom Hayes to split end Rich Otte. Schrader's kick was good and gave Northeast a 21-13 lead with 4:43 left in the third quarter. The Bulldogs scored 51 yards in 7 plays.

Scoring opportunities evaded the Bearcats on their next two possessions which were really the difference in the game. The first was late in the third quarter and early into the fourth quarter. The Bearcats drove from their 10-yard line and drove all the way down to the Northeast 8-yard line. On a fourth down play, Quinn's pass fell incomplete and Northeast took over. On the second occasion, the Bearcats began from their

24-yard line. The 'Cats had an excellent opportunity to score as they drove to the Northeast one-yard line. On fourth down, runningback Mike Thomas plunged at the goal line but was held back for no gain.

Northeast got what seemed to be the clincher when they scored on their following possession. In four plays covering 99 yards, the Bulldogs increased their lead 27-13 when runningback Art Addison exploded on a 64-yard run. The Bulldogs were also aided by a 15-yard penalty against the Bearcats.

As they have done so well this season, the Bearcats went to the air game. Beginning from their 20-yard line, the Bearcats marched 80 yards in 15 plays for a score. On a fourth-and-goal from the one-yard line, Quinn sneaked over for a touchdown. Avoiding on-coming defenders, Quinn fired into the end zone and hit Nelson for the two point conversion. With 55 seconds left in the game and the Bearcats down 27-21, they tried an on-side kick. The Bulldogs recovered and ran out the remaining seconds on the clock.

Statistically, the Bearcats should have won the game. In total offense, the 'Cats had 525 yards (316 passing-209 rushing) to the Bulldogs 324 (112 passing-212 rushing). One area that did hurt was in penalties, as they totaled 13 for 100 yards.

In passing, quarterback Doug Ruse finished with 7 completions out of 16 for 93 yards with two interceptions. Brian Quinn came off the bench, completed 16 out of 25 for 233 yards and a touchdown. Quinn went over the 1,000 yard mark against Northeast as he now has 1,163 yards on

92 completions out of 167 attempts and 6 touchdowns.

Tailback Ivory Griffin led the rushing attack gaining 54 yards on 7 carries. Tailback Dale DeBurge gained 52 yards on 13 carries and wide receiver Steve Hansley gained 49 yards on 4 carries. Thirty-two of Hansley's yards came on an inside reverse in the second quarter.

Wide receiver Bryan Shaw led the receivers with 6 receptions for 96 yards and 1 touchdown. Wide receiver Dan Anderson also had 6 catches for 58 yards and wide receiver Steve Hansley had 5 receptions for 74 yards.

The defense was anchored by free safety Pete Barrett's 11 tackles.

Linebacker Kevin Corless recorded 8 as did defensive tackle Brian Murphy. Linebackers Jim Smith and John Malcuit totaled seven.

Quinn also moved into third place on the school career total offense with his performance against Northeast. He now has 2,686 yards. Quinn could pass for least 300 or more yards in the remaining three games, he could move into second place on the all-time list surpassing Leo Papas who has 2,617. If accomplished, Quinn would only be behind Kirk Mathews who has 4,314 yards passing.

The Bearcats' next contest will be against Southeast Missouri State University Oct. 29.

## Intramurals

### FLAG FOOTBALL

Flag football play-offs will be held at Rickenbrode stadium beginning next Monday. The independent championships will start at 4:00, and the fraternity championship will begin at 4:45. The women's championship will be held at 4:00 Tuesday. At 4:45 Tuesday the all-school championship will be held. The men's independent champion will face the fraternity champion.

### RACQUETBALL WINNERS

The winners in the racquetball championships were Terry Sefcik in the women's division, Rob Fiest in the fraternity division and Tom Cummings in the independent division. In the all-school championship Fiest beat Cummings.

### TURKEY TROT CROSS COUNTRY RUN

The Turkey Trot cross country run which was canceled for yesterday has been rescheduled for Wednesday, November 2.

## TOWER PHOTO DATES

### PICTURE RETAKES:

Picture retakes for faculty and students will be Nov. 2 from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Governor's Room on the third floor of the Student Union.

The *Tower* regrets the misunderstanding in faculty pictures Wednesday. We appreciate your patience and cooperation.

### ATTENTION GROUPS:

This is the final week for group photos. If your group has not had your picture taken and are not listed, **PLEASE** contact the staff at ext. 1225 or 1365 for an appointment. Photos will be taken between 4 and 6 p.m. in the Horace Mann Auditorium.

Thursday, Oct. 27

4:00 .....Pre-Med Club  
4:10 .....Student Members SHE Assn.  
4:20 .....Delta Sigma Phi  
4:30 .....Student Ambassadors  
4:40 .....People Related to Nursing  
4:50 .....Psych./Soc. Club  
5:00 .....Art Club  
5:10 .....Student Affil. for the Amer. Chemistry Society

5:20 .....Chinese Students Club  
5:30 .....History Simulation Section  
5:40 .....FCA  
5:50 .....Karate Club  
6:00 .....Moslem Student Org.  
7:00 .....M-Club (Martindale 102)

Monday, Oct. 31

4:00 .....NWMSU Life Advocates  
4:10 .....NWMSU Soccer Men  
4:20 .....NWMSU Soccer Women  
4:30 .....NWMSU Weight Club  
4:40 .....Pre-Law  
4:50 .....University Players  
5:00 .....102 River Club  
5:10 .....Alpha Beta Gamma  
5:20 .....Alpha Mu Gamma  
5:30 .....Alpha Psi Omega  
5:40 .....Alpha Tau Alpha  
5:50 .....Beta Beta Beta  
6:00 .....Panellenic

Thursday, Nov. 3

4:00 .....Business/Ag Econ Club  
5:00 .....ASPA  
5:10 .....KDLX/KXCV  
5:30 .....Horticultural Club  
5:45 .....Debate Team  
6:00 .....Golden Hearts

Tuesday, Nov. 1

4:00 .....Blue Key  
4:10 .....Delta Psi Kappa  
4:20 .....Delta Tau Kappa  
4:30 .....Gamma Theta Epsilon  
4:40 .....Kappa Omicron Pi  
4:50 .....Phi Alpha Theta  
5:00 .....Pi Beta Lambda  
5:10 .....Phi Gamma Mu  
5:20 .....Pi Gamma Delta  
5:30 .....Pi Omega Pi  
5:40 .....Alpha Kappa Lambda  
5:50 .....Sigma Tau Gamma  
6:00 .....Sigma Delta Chi

Wednesday, Nov. 2

4:00 .....Tau Kappa Epsilon  
4:10 .....Circle K Club  
4:20 .....Sigma Society  
4:30 .....Newman Center  
4:40 .....Tower 4-H  
4:50 .....Baptist Student Union  
5:00 .....Wesley Center  
5:10 .....Religious Life Council  
5:20 .....Liahona  
5:30 .....Pi Beta Alpha  
5:40 .....Messengers  
5:50 .....Navigators  
6:00 .....PRSSA  
6:10 .....New Campus Fellowship  
6:20 .....United Campus Ministries  
6:30 .....Upper Room Coffeehouse  
6:40 .....Nat. Res. Hall Honorary

## OUTDOOR PROGRAM UPCOMING EVENTS

Oct. 28-30

Canoe Trip Big Piney River Cost: \$35.00

Nov. 5

Bird Watching Trip 2 p.m. Cost - Free

Nov. 22-27

Back Pack Herculies Glades In Southern Mo. Cost \$45.00

Dec. 3

Bald Eagle Trip Squaw Creek Wildlife Refuge Cost: \$2.00

Jan. 9-15

Ski Trip To Steamboat Springs, Colo. Cost: \$250. (Deadline Dec. 1)

For More Information Contact The Outdoor Program at 562-1345!

## FOR THE DISTINCTIVE TOUCH

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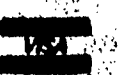
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# POORWEEEN

Photos by Karla Miller  
Story by Jon Carey

As far as Northwest students are concerned, Halloween and partying go together. Left behind are the childhood ideas of trick-or-treating and jack-o-lanterns. For the college-aged ghosts and goblins, Halloween is a great big black and orange excuse to party.

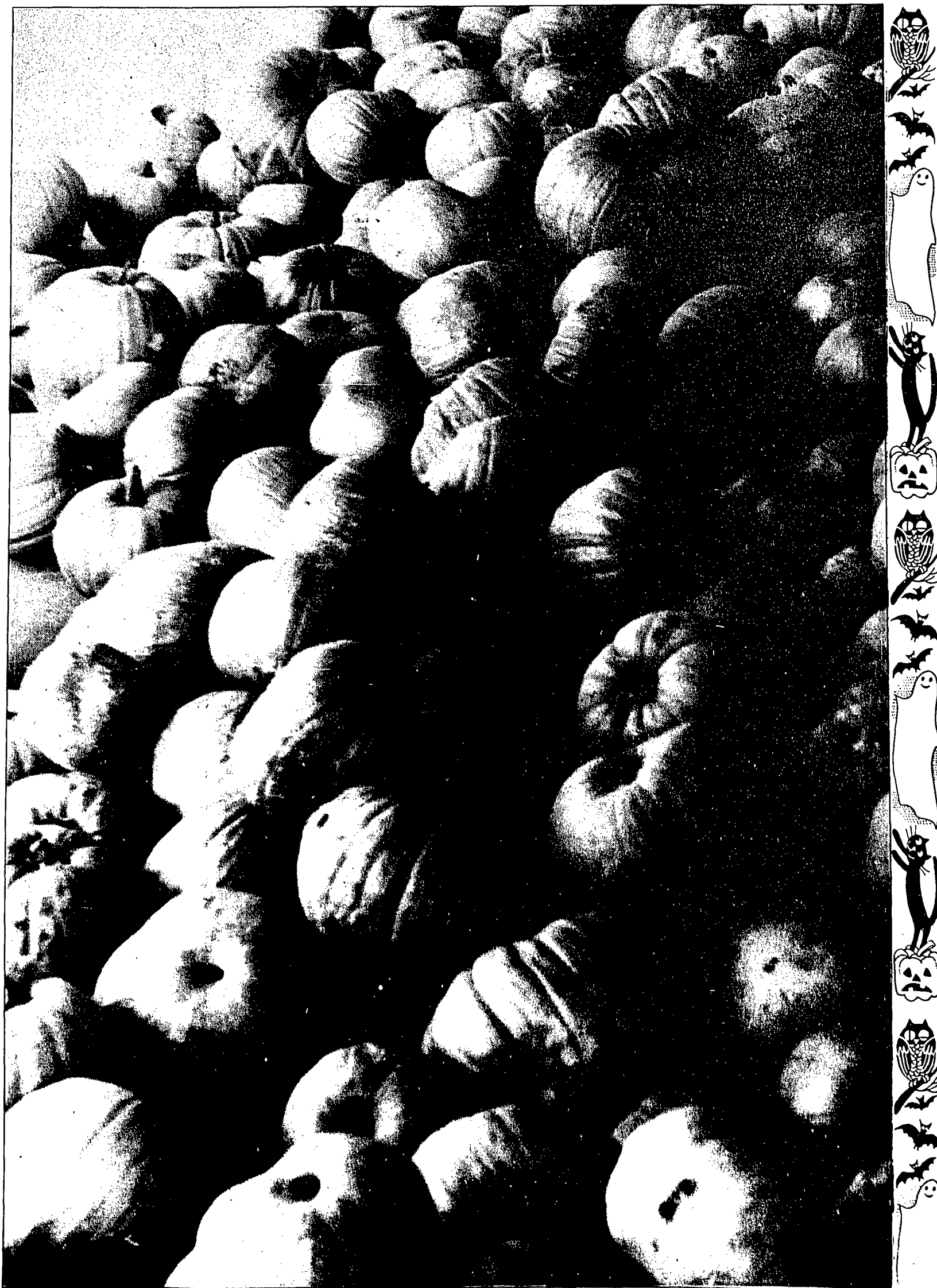
While other activities will also occupy some of the students' time, the Big Halloween Party is at the top of the priority list. Elementary education major Barb Devlin, sophomore, has to work at Worlds of Fun this weekend, but, she was quick to point out, as soon as the work quits the party begins.

Junior Mark Anderson isn't going to be quite so lucky. After he gets off work at Godfather's Pizza here in Maryville, it will be study-time for a history test Monday morning. But even this studious junior admits that he may find a little time for "extra-curricular activities."

Kurt Zanders, a sophomore geology major, will be one of the many students attending a dance sponsored by North Complex and Perrin Hall. This, of course, will be followed by some--you guessed it--partying.

While "spirits" seem welcome to these and other students on Halloween, this wasn't the way it all got started. In ancient Britain and Ireland, what is now Halloween was the Celtic festival of Samhain. Huge bonfires were set on tops of hills to frighten away evil spirits. The college student shudders at the very thought of his ancestors scaring away what he welcomes with open arms and bottomless glasses.

Well, the students may have got the spirits idea a little confused, there is no question that they understand the festival part perfectly.



Lower left: With the approach of Halloween, be on the lookout for ghosts and goblins trick-or-treating.  
Upper left and upper right: These older kids dress in the Halloween spirit

at Dietrich Hall's Halloween party last Thursday night. Three colors from a Crayola box and a hunchback were some of the costumes students wore.  
Lower right: Will the real Great Pumpkin please stand up?

